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MRS. WHARTON'S DEFENCE.

TWENTY-SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Analytical Professors Annihilating the Prosecuting Testimony.

A Scathing Attack on the Analyses.

Br. Warren on Professor Aiken's Antecedents.

Ceneral Ketchum Said to Have Died of Purpuric Fever, a Well-Known Disease in Baltimore.

THE TESTS ALL ERRONEOUS.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 30, 1871. The dying nours of the old year bring tranquit ions' to Mrs. Wharton, and the promise of living at at least the year to come. Her attorney-in-chief J. Nevitt Steele, has shown extraordinary deliberason and preparation of the case for the defence, and his array of witnesses is formidable and gathered from all parts of the country. The testimony of Professor McCullough, of Washington and Lee University, demonstrates the weakness of the conclusions of Dr. Aiken and e chemist Toney, as also their process of analyzation of General Ketchum's stomach. He characterizes Aiken's triple test as of no account, Toney's subsequent examination as childish

He will be followed by several chemists, who will ndorse his evidence and attest that Dr. Alken so skilled as he professed. On ren, of Baltimore, will take the stand as the eer of a series of able physicians who will testify that Ketchum died not of poison, and particularly not by antimony or tartar emetic, but of a natural disease. This disease is well known among medical authorities, and is described purpuric fever, or, to speak more after the fashion of the faculty, of epidemic cerebre-spinal mininplague." This disease has been epidemic in Baltimore for a year past, and cases are cited by Dr. similar in all respects to Ketchum's symptoms, and the results of Ketchum's Illss, and happening in the city ever ce the time of this alleged poisoning. Dr. Warren was Medical Inspector-in-Chief of Gene ral Lee's army during the war, formerly professor in the University of Maryland and graduate of the nedical colleges of Baltimore, Philadelphia and Paris. He is thick set, of a curly-headed, red and

Morris, Eyrd, Baltzell and others.
AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. WARREN. on held with Dr. Warren on Saturday:-

black complexion, and is a popular and reliable family practitioner of Baltimore. He will be sus-

ained in the main points of his evidence by Drs.

"Did not Dr. Donaldson testify that Ketchum could not have died of malignant purpuric fever?" "Yes. He said that this fever always showed premonitory symptoms, and was accompanied invariably by post-mortem elisions. Precisely the contrary is the fact. One of the distinguishing evidences of this disease is the absence of elisions, ad it does not make itself apparent in advance. Canner says that it often impresses its victims with he idea that they have been wilfully poisoned." "Has poisoning by antimony any parallel results

with purpuric fever "

uscular relaxation. The patient vomits upon his ow. The evidence shows that Ketchum was pillow. The evidence shows that Ketchum was able to sit up in bed with a basin between his knees; that he waiked about the room, and even went down into the yard, and that he threw his arms about and showed counteractile power with his muscles. No man dosed with tartar emetic cound do these things. I have heard all the medical testimony for the prosecution, except in the case of one witness, and his I have read in the official copy. I am satisfied by experience and by all the authorities of the schools that Ketchum could neither have been poisoned on Saturday nor Sunday nor Monday nor on Tuesday."

"What effect on a man with this fever would the administration of yellow jessamine or gelsemium have?"

have?'
"It would for a short time brighten him up, give
him relief and hope, and then he would suffer a
relapse suddenly, just as General Ketchum did."
"Do you think that when Dr. Williams adminishered this jessamine that did anything to aggravate
the patient's case, supposing him to have the malignant purpuric fever:"
"No. I guess it did no harm; gelsemium is a favor-

ingnant purpuric fever?"

"No, I guess it did no harm; gelsemium is a favorthe drug with Dr. Williams; i don't like it, although
the nas made a hobby of it; it is a powerful drug on
the nervous system, and ought to be used with caulion; Williams is a good physician; I make no point
the property of the part is something which leon; Williams is a good physician: I make no point against his treatment. But here is something which seems to me unprofessional, not to say cruel. General Ketchum was taken sick at Mrs. Wharton's house. In a friendly spirit she sent to him to attend the patient. His patient dies, and from that day to this Dr. Williams has put himself in the position of the prosecutor of Mrs. Wharton. He seems to regard this trial as less than the fate of a woman—a whole wand mother; rather as his own indication. I would not, for my right hand, stand upon that ground in a matter of hie and death."

"Doctor, do the medical gentlemen of Baltimore look with much trust upon the professional character of Dr. Alken?"

"No, sir. At a recent meeting of the Baltimore Association of Physicians Dr. Unier offered a re-

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"No, sir. At a recent meeting of the Baltimore Association of Physicians Dr. Unier offered a resolution condemning the medical and chemical testimony in this case, but for reasons of professional delicacy they were objected to. Dr. Aiken is an old resident of Baltimore, but born somewhere in New England. I believe his position as State Analytical Chemist and Professor of Chemistry at the Maryand University gives him sonsiderable hypothetical importance, which, according to the local columns of the Baltimore newspapers, he appears to turn to advantage in praising particular brands of whiskey, nostrums and canned condiments. These are, perhaps, errors of dignity

papers, he appears to turn to advantage in praising particular brands of whiskey, nostrums and canned bondaments. These are, perhaps, errors of dignity merely, but the whole medical profession of the country may be said to have arrayed itself against has testimony on the the Schoeppe case."

"Can you go over the points of protest against his process and conclusions in that case!"

A BLAST FOR PROFESSOR AIKEN.

"Only in brief. I have been up alt night reviewing my evidence, which I have written in full, to be assured that I say what I mean. Dr. Aiken examined the contents of Miss Steinecke's stomach, and Buding traces of prussic acid he pronounced that use was killed by poisoning by prussic acid. Now, prussic acid, combined with a base, exists in human sahva; it is also produced by the decomposition of milmal matter in the human system. Dr. Aiken's tests, beginning with sulpauric acid and heat, had the effect of separating the prussic acid from its base, and hence what he discovered was not poison administered by the prussic acid which responded to his test, but the natural and necessary prussic acid of the healthful man. The scientific men of the country would not stand his loose theory, and they entered almost a united grotest agains: it, and thus, although Schoeppe was probably a great scoundrel and may have murdered the woman, yet Aiken's testimony was no evidence; it was blind assumption. Therefore Schoeppe never was hanged, but he languished in Carnisle fail."

"What general character does Aiken bear?"

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The neighbors say that he is an inveterate dog poisoner, and he is a terror to every well-tred dog; be tries experiments, they say, with all the dogs around, and this is about the worth of his evidence

numan matters.
The trial to-day (Saturday) showed that the cross-examination of Professor R. S. McCulough only confirmed his cool, good knowledge of organic chemistry. He sat in a chair, and quieter in manner than yesterday, on the whole. He left a very strong impression. His cross-examination last three hours. The Attorney General, Syester, made a charge upon him and was handsomely repulsed.

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At bail-past one a distinguished Professor, F. A. Genih, of Philadelphia, gave testimony. He was a stout, tull-bellied, good-natured German, and he backed up the testimony of Professor McCullough. His manner upon the stand was most impressive and without affectation. His clear and decisive and without affectation. His clear and decisive answers fell with crushing weight upon the theories of the prosecution.

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am an analytical chemist: I made my first analysis
in 1840 and have been connected with analytical
chemistry ever since; I studied in Germany first
with Leopoid Gmelin, in Heidelberg; afterwards
with Leopoid Gmelin, in Heidelberg; afterwards
with Leopoid Gmelin, and then with Bursen, in
Marbury; I nave heard the whole of Dr. Aiken's
testimony and also read his report to Mr. Knott,
state Altorney of Baltimore city; his tests
to not establish the presence of animony State Attorney of Baltimore city; his tests do not establish the presence of antimony in the contents of the stomach or the tumbler one-

rated upon by him, upon which this report and evidence were based; whenever a substance is to be treated for the presence of any poison, antimony, for instance, it is necessary under all circumstances to use the best methods known, and which are not liable to error; and in case of metallic poisons to produce the metal, and to produce the metal in such a quantity that by a subsequent investigation of that metal no doubt at all can be left as to its nature.

WILLIAMSBURG'S CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY.

Patrick Murphy Inocked Down and Stamped Upon in a Barroom Fight—Death of the Victim—Ihe Coroner's Inquest.

inable to error; and in case of metaline poisons to produce the metal, and to produce the metal; and to produce the metal in such a quantity that by a subsequent investigation of the content of the contents of the stomach, and asked the witness whether or not in his judgment the three tests used by him were sufficient.

Witness—They were by no means sufficient tests to establish the presence of antimony, and it is absolutely necessary, under all circumstances, to have the metal; there are about a dozen different methods of testing it; if the quantity of the metal obtained is sufficiently large to use all the tests all the tests should be used; if the quantity is not very large it should be used; if the quantity is not very large it should be used; if the quantity is not very large it should be used; if the quantity is not very large it should be used; if the quantity is not very large it should be used; if the quantity is not very large it should be such the quantity is not very large it should be such of the quantity is not very large it should be such in the quantity is not very large it should be such in the quantity is not very large it should be such in the quantity in the characteristic sets of the copper test, says the result was an amorphous white powder. Was thus indicative of the presence of antimony?

Witness—This test would have given, it antimony had been present, a crystalline powder, a needle-like substance, in the tube, the crystals would have been very minute, of course, and they would have covered the inside of the tube; I have tried it and have seen it myself, from some experiments which we lately made with lartar emetic in Philadelphia; the prismatic form was very distinctly recognized; I tried that experiment on antimony which was coating copper; the distinction between a crystalline substance. Here we was a substance of the presence of immunities; he afterwards stated in

stances and in the distillation are carried over; if arsenic was in the tube when sublimated it would be in the form of octahedric crystais. In reference to the experiment tried by Dr. Alken, by evaporating a solution of the seliment in the tumbier and a solution of tartar emetic on a piece of glass, the witness said:—It both the solutions used by him had been antimony in the form of tartar emetic the crystals would have been of the same form, with siight modifications in both cases, or they could not have been tartar emetic; that is impossible; if the crystals were not of the same form one of them could not have been tartar emetic; by form I mean crystaline structure; as to the analysis of the sediment in the tumber, made by Dr. Alken, it does not prove that it contained fartar emetic or antimony either; I heard Dr. Alken's testimony as to his estimating the amount of tartar emetic in the stomach; If was quite a new mode of ascertaining quantity, but a mode to which I would not resort, because it is so full of inaccuracies that it is quite an impossibility to get anything at all out of it; I also heard the testimony of Mr. Toney and his statement of the mode pursued in obtaining spots; I saw the spots he got; I have made an estimate of the amount of metal in each; such an experiment cannot be made accurately; I followed him as closely as possible, and obtained an approximation; I have produced hydrogen by the use of pure zinc, with subpluric acid and water; after I had satisfied myself by testing the purity of that hydrogen in the manner described several times here I added a solution of tartar emetic containing the fifteeth part of a grain; I produced about one hundred and twenty spots. I kept the porcelain ikis upon which I acted as long as any were produced, (the Doctor here showed the lids with the spots on them, of which there were several similar to the one produced by Pro-

added a solution of tartar emetic containing the filter part of a gram; I produced about one hundred and twenty spots. I kept the porceiann lists upon which I acted as long as any were produced, the Doctor here showed the lids with the spots on them, of which there were several similar to the one produced by Prolesor Toney, only more than double the size, to the jury, and said, If my eye is correct, I believe them to contain twice, if not four times, as much antimony as the spots which Professor foney exhibited; now, if I get 120 spots from one-fittieth of a grain, the average quantity of one spot is one-six thousandth of one grain; therefore one of the spots of Mr. Toney would contain from one twelve thousandth to one twenty-four thousandth of a grain of artimony; and would represent that part of a grain of tartar emetic; it is quite impossible to manipulate with such minute quantities; I do not believe you can dissolve one of those spots in sulphide of ammonium and get an orange red-color; I have tried the experiment with twenty of my spots. The Doctor here showed a lid to the jury. You can judge for yourselves whether you see any orange color; it was a yellowish color which I obtained, which is undoubtedly principally sulphur; the object in Marsh's test is to get enough of the substance to subject to other tests; if the quantity is too small it does not afford any evidence at all as to what is the nature of the biack spot.

Mr. Steele having asked the witness a question about the application of sulphide of ammonium to one or perhaps two of the spots as detailed by Professor Toney, witness said the quantity of the spot is entirely insufficient to make any reliable tests at all, either the sulphide of ammonium test or the nitric acid test; I heard what he said as to his experiment with the tolowpipe; if any antimony had been present, even if not enough to give him the metal, it would have coated the charcoal with a white encrustation; looking upon such a mass with the mieroscope is not a method chemists use; t

a trace of a metal there, and it did not prove what that metal was, and it was not in sufficient quantity for any purpose whatever.

To Mr. Hagner—The generally accepted opinion is that in poisoning cases it is always necessary to profee the metal in sufficient quantity to be operate, on afterwards.

To Mr. Steele—I have seen some of the experiments tried which Dr. McCullough detailed yestercay, and assisted in making some of them: I heard his description of the results; they were the results which were obtained by operating with yellow jessamine and chloral, as he described.

Mr. Steele nere read from "Taylor on Poisons," page 354, the objections to Marsh's test.

Mr. Steele hen read from page 356 that "it would be better to abandon the eyidence altogether where no other test but Marsh's was used."

WITNESS—There inust always be a sufficient quantity of metal to constirm the matter by using the most characteristic tests. If Marsh's test had been used then Heinch's test should be, and vice versa.

The witness was here handed over for cross-examination, which was still going on at three o'clock, when the Court adjourned until Monday morning at ten o'clock, when his cross-examination will be completed.

THE NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Dec. 30, 1871. The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association will be held in this city on the second Tuesday of January, 1872.

Patrick Murphy, of No. 181 North Seventh street, the young man who was beaten during a row in John Magner's saloon, on North sixth street, near ing of his injuries. Murphy was twenty-five years old and leaves a widow. On Christmas night, about eight o'clock, he went into Magner's saloon to get a drink. Richard Murphy and his brother, William flurley, John Casey and others entered the sal soon after. Casey, it appears, was invited into the saloon by Magner, but declined, saying he had no money. "Never mind that; come in," replied Magner, and Casey entered without further protest. The party drank until they all got under the influence of liquor. Magner, flushed with drink, insulted Casey for not treating. A war of words ensued, which soon knocked down and stamped upon while interfering to make peace. In his ante-mortem deposition Murphy said that Magner knocked him down, but he could not tell who jumped upon him. At the inquest last evening, before Coroner Waitehill, the

following testimony was cicited:—

THE TESTIMONY.

Robert Walsh, sworn, deposed—I did not know the deceased; at about seven o'clock on the evening of the 25th I went imto John Magner's liquor store, North Sixth street, near Fourth; I was sober at the time and knew what I was doing; I saw Magnus while there, and we had several drinks with William Huriey and others before we went out; the only persons that I knew were Casey, White and Hurley; there were singing and merriment there; I got drunk and lorget what happened; when I came to my remembrance I found myself in bed; saw no disturbance in the liquor store; Hurley and I reside in the same house.

This witness could not sign his name to his deposition.

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This witness could not sign his name to his deposition.

Edward Murphy, sworn, deposed:—I am fourteen years of age; I beheve that I would be punished if I did not tell the truth; I saw persons quarreling on the sidewalk, near Magner's store, on Christmas evening; I saw Casey and Richard Murphy there; heard Casey say to Richard Murphy there; heard Casey say to Richard Murphy that he was the best man of the two; they then got into a figut, and Magner left the bar and pushed them away; all the persons in the store then went to the sidewalk, where Casey and Pat Murphy were fighting; Magner tried to par; them; he sidewalk, where Casey and Pat Murphy were fighting; Magner tried to par; them; he lay there about a minute and then got up hallooing and went home; I saw nobody do any fighting but Casey and Murphy; did not see Magner strike a blow; Mrs. Magner is my sister; I think that Murphy received his injuries by failing on a spike in the flagging.

Richard Murphy, sworn, deposed—I was in Magner's store on Christmas night; saw Patrick Murphy and Casey there; Casey became quarreisome and put up his hands for me; Magner then pushed Casey out of the store and Patrick Murphy and casey got into a fight there; Magner twice separated them; in a short time I saw Murphy's hat on the sidewalk and Murphy went away without it; I took his hat to his residence, and Magner and a brother of mine went with me; I did not know that Patrick was hurt until I went to his house; I found him lying on the floor and he said he was hurt in the lower part of his stomach or in his groin; I told him that I did not believe he was hurt; told his wife that he was only drunk and fooling; Magner is my brother-in-law; I did not see him strike the deceased; If he had done so I would have seen it; I never accused Magner of killing Pat Murphy; was not related to the deceased.

John Casey, sworn, deposed—I was in Magner's store on Christmas night; Magner isked me on the

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John Casey, sworn, deposed—I was in Magner's store on Christmas night: Magner licked me on the sidewalk and sobered me; when he knocked me down he kicked me in the hip; I old not see him kick anybody else; never saw the deceased before that night; I don't know anything further about the difficulty.

This witness could not sign his deposition.

John O'Brien testified that he was asleep in his home, near Magner's store, on Christmas night, when his wife awoke him, saying, "They are killing a man in the street;" he looked out of his window and saw a man near Magner's place lying on the sidewalk, and a man was kicking him: I called out, "Don't murder the man;" heard the man who was being kicked say, "Plon't, John;" a person took the kicker away from the prostrate man for a minute, but he was afterwards twice man for a minute, but he was afterwards twice knocked down by the same man; the kicker was a tail man, the tailest of the party, but I could not

atail man, the tailest of the party, but I could not identify him.

Witham Hurley testified that he and his friend Walsh with a dog were at the scene of the tragedy, but neitner of them knew anything about it; he was only certain that Walsh was drunk; that he was not very sober himself, and the dog attempted to bite Walsh. Denis Morand testified that he was at the residence of the deceased the night he was hurt; I was there when he came in; he had his nand on his stomach and said to his wife, "Oh! Mary, I am killed, Magner kicked me in the stomach;" shortly after this kichari Murphy and Magner came in, and the injured man accused the latter with kicking him. Magner attempted to put his hands on Patrick, when the latter repelled him, saying, "Ye have done enough to me." When Mrs. Murphy accused Magner of injuring ner husband he denied it.

The inquisition was here adjourned until Tuesday evening next and Magner was remanded.

No new developments have transpired concernng the death of Ransom F. Burroughs in Paterson, the Coroner's jury having adjourned over until Tuesday, to allow a chemical analysis to be made of the stomach, in order, if possible, to discover the trace of arsenic. The stomach is now in the hands or Professor Doremus, in New York, for this pur-

In the minds of the Paterson people there is no doubt whatever that the young girl Libbie Garrabrant, who acted as Burroughs' mistress and housekeeper, was either the murderess or was accessore to the crime. If the chemical analysis of the the Coroner's jury can easily be foretold, and that is that Burroughs came to his death by poison, and

the Coroner's jury can easily be foretold, and that is that Burroughs came to his death by poison, and that Libbie Garrabrant was accessory to and cognizant of the crime.

A damaging feature in the evidence against Libbie Garrabrant is in the fact that the letter found in Burroughs' pocket was signed "Charles R. Burroughs." Libbie denied at first any knowledge of this letter, but afterwards confessed that she had written it, but at Burroughs' dictation. But the decased's name was "Ransom F. Burroughs," and not "Charles," although for some reason he usually went by the name of "Charley," He could, however, sign his own name, and always signed it "R. F. Burroughs," as can be proven by numerous papers now in possession of different parties in Paterson. Consequently, had he dictated the signing of his name he would have said R. F. Burroughs, and not Charles R. Burroughs, on so important a letter. So it is well thought that Libbie Garrabrant wrote the note herself after Burroughs' death and stuck it into his pocket, and that not only Burroughs did not dictate it, but that he never knew the first thing about its existence. If is also important to know that the note was merely stuck one end into Burroughs' vest, one end into Burroughs' vest, one lited small enough to go down entirely in the pocket of Burroughs' vest.

It was reported yesterday morning that the Garrabrant girl had hung herself in her cell in the jult, but such is not the fact. She is not only alive, but well and cheerful, and does not appear to have the least anxiety about the result of the Coroner's investigation. She either has a most remarkable nerve, or is not in her right mind (although she appears sane enough).

It is thought the young man, Van Winkle Bogert, who assisted Garrabrant in the removal of the fur.

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It is thought the young man, Van Winkle Bogert, who assisted Garrabrant in the removal of the furniture, after Burroughs' death (to raramus), is more implicated in the affair than has yet transpired. His story is pretty straight, but he does not bear the best of characters, and, furthermore, his own evidence condicts with that of other witnesses who have nothing to conceal. He was yesterday released from custody on \$250 bail, to appear as a witness, if wanted by the Grand Jury, but was no sooner out than he was re-arrested on the charge of receiving stoien goods—the furniture stoien from Burroughs' house. He gave \$500 more bail to appear and answer this charge.

It is conceived that it is not unlikely Libbie Garrabrant will confess the murder, if the evidence against her becomes much stronger, although there is no sign of anything of the kind yet, as she unconcernedly denies any knowledge whatever of the cause of Burroughs' death. It she is guilty the only known object was to get possession of his furniture and household property, such as was found in her possession.

It may be perunent to state here that about two years ago Libbie Garrabrant's sister was found dead—poisoned by arsenic—and the affair was then considered an adjudged a suicide, and has been so believed ever since, until the present case has given rise to some contrary expressions of belief. And, what is more singular still, this woman's husband suicide, and has been so believed ever since, until the present case has given rise to some contrary expressions of belief. And, what is more singular still, this woman's husband suicide, and has been so believed ever since, until the present case has given rise to some contrary expressions of belief. And, what is more singular still, this woman's husband suicide, and has been so believed ever since, until the present case has policing the

CANADA.

The Montreal Savings Banks Distributing Money to the Poor-Another Present from the Grand Duke to the Canadians.

MONTREAL, Dec. 30, 1871. The city and district savings banks have made the annual distribution of \$6,000 for the poor of the

city.

A special meeting of the City Council has been called to consider the best means for distributing the Grand Duke's present of \$1,000 to the poor,

THE COAL MINERS.

The Miners Determined to Work Instead of Murmuring-No Danger of a Famine This PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30, 1871.

The Miners' Journal, speaking of the decline in coal, says:-

Though the exhibit is not encouraging, there is no probability of further suspension in any region, the men having made up their minds to make the best of the situation. This sensible action on their part will do more than anything else to make the operators and railroad companies give them their rights. The workmen also appear to manifest a much more reasonable spirit than heretofore on the question of the basis for next year, insisting only on as high a basis as the condition of trade will really warrant.

SMALLPOX IN PHILADELPHIA.

Report of the Health Officer of the City Showing the Origin and Progress of the

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30, 1871. The Health Office report shows the following figures in regard to smallpox:-

ANOTHER ABORTION HORROR. Death of a Young Lady and Flight of the

On Monday evening last the village of Homowack, Ulster county, was excited by the announcement that another victim had been added to the list of those who meet death at the hands of the abortion those who meet death at the hands of the abortionist. A young lady named Mary Gray, who has been
stopping with her sister at Summitville for some
weeks past, was found to be in an advanced state
of pregnancy, which she had hitherto kept strictly
socret. It becoming known, she was obliged to
leave, and was taken by her alleged sequent to
the house of one Charity Acker, where she was
regularly attended by a "ladies" doctor" of that
vicinity, and his ministrations resulted in the death
of the young lady on Monday night. A Coroner's
juty was empanelled on the 27th inst., and a bostmortem examination made, when such pronounced
evidences of the abortionist's guit, and also of the
seducer's, that both have fied for parts nuknown.
No doubt exists but that they will be lound and
meet their deserved punishment.

The Port Captain deemed it advisable vesterday to postpone further investigation into the charges brought against harbor Master Hart until noon next Wednesday, January 3, when the Court will assemble as usual.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 7 24 | Moon rises...eve 9 14 Sun sets...... 4 42 | High water, morn 11 22

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF DECEMBER AND JANUARY. mer. Sails Destination. Office.

City of Wash'ton Jan 6. Liverpool. 13 Brondway.
Oceanne. Jan 6. Liverpool. 19 Brondway.
India. Jan 6. Giasgow Bow.ing Gre
Britannia. Jan 13. Civerpool. 7 Bowling Gre
Washington Jan 18. Liverpool. 15 Brondway.
City of Louden. Jan 13. Liverpool. 19 Brondway.
Atlantic. Jan 20. Liverpool. 19 Brondway.

PORT OF NEW YORK, DECEMBER 30, 1871.

thip Europa (Br), Campbell, Glasgow-Henderson camelin America (NG), Bussins, Bremen Delriche

romwell & Co.

Steamship Ashland, Moore, Fernandina—Jae Hand,
Steamship Itunuville, Crowell, Savannah—R Lowdee
Steamship Magnolia, Palmer, Savannah—W R Garris
Steamship Champion, Lockwood, Charleston—H 1

hip & S Terry, Salyear, Newbern, NC-Murray, Ferris & Co. Steamship Hatteras, Lawrence, Norfolk, &c-Reamable Wyanoke, Bourne. Richmond, &c.—Old Domin-lon Steamable E C Knight, Johnson, Georgetown, DC—G B Steamable E C Knight, Johnson, Georgetown, DC—G B Merrick. Steamable Alliance, Shute, Saiem—Murray, Ferris & Co. Steamable Acushnet. Rector, New Bedford—Ferguson & Steamable Acushnet. Rector, New Bedford—Ferguson &

Bros. Ship Kidonan (Br., Nicol, Gisagow-Wm Nelson, Jr. Ship Vice Ammiragilo Tegethoff (Aus), Dulcich, Antwerp-

Ship Vice Ammiragilo Tegethoff (Aus), Dulcich, Antwerp-Jocovich & Co. Ship Eira McNeil, Mills, San Francisco—C Comstock & Co. Rark Queen of the Seas (Br), Haveron, Bristol—E E Mor-Bark Queen of the Seas (Br), Haveron, Bristol—E E Mor-can's Sons. Bark Abraham (Aust), Norena, Queenstown for orders— Slocovich & Co.

Bark Zia Caterina (Aust), Sarivich, Cork or Falmouth-Edye & Co.
Amalii (Ital), Amaif, Cork or Falmouth-Funch, dye & Co. Bark Daemar (Nor), Oisen, Gibraltar for orders—Funch,

Bark Daemar (Nor), Olsen, Gloranar for orders—Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Smyrniote, Mayo. Alexandria—Russell, Howes & Co.

Bark Amelie (Br.), Guddice, Marseiles—Boyd & Hucken.

Bark T K Welden, Corson, Havana—J E Ward & Co.

Brig Bride (Br.), Brooks, Dunkurk—Royd & Hincken.

Brig Isabella (Br.) Morgan, Laguayra—Ribon A Minnoz.

Brig L& W Armstrong, Marks, Demarara—L W & P Arm-

strong.
Brig Harry & Aubrev, Briggs, Barbados—T T & F E Dwight
& Co.
Brig Thos Turrell, Thompson, Mayaguez—L W & P Arm-

Brig Thos Turrell, Thompson, Mayaguez.-L. W. & P. Armstrong.

Brig Alice Starrett, Hooper, Havana.-I B Gager.

Brig Wenonah, Stone, Havana.

Brig Suwanee, Stimpson, Galveston.-Snow & Burgess.

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Schr Artie Garwood, Young, Aspinwail.-Yan Brant & Bro.

Schr Israel Snow, Peans. St Plerre.-B. J Wenberg.

Schr Mary Horn. Hatch, Demarara.-II Trowbridge's Sons.

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Schr Lizzie Major, Grenish, Smyrns. Fla.-S C. Jondi & Co.

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Schr T A Ward, Sprayue, Fernandina.-Snow & Richardson.

Schr J T Alberger, Corson, Jocksonville.-Van Brant & Bro.

Schr J T Alberger, Corson, Charleston.-Evans. Ball & Co.

Schr J S Clair Edwards, Julian, Wilmington, NC. Overton & Hawkins. Schr C A Johnson, Barris, Wilmington, NC-Over Schr C A Johnson, Barris, Washington, NC-W K Hin

Schr C A Johnson, Harris, Washington, NC-W K Himman & Co.
Schr Gertie Lewis, Hodedon, Norfolk—C E Staples & Co.
Schr Harriet Thomas, Van Cleaf, Haltimore—W Chalmers.
Schr Ahee B, Alley, Philatelphia—Baker & Dayton.
Schr Annie Martha, ——, Port Johnson.
Schr T H Seymour, Burgeas, New Bedford—Ferguson & Wood.
Schr T Abitha & Hannab, Dill, Bridgebort—Ferguson & Wood.
Schr Chancellor, Ferguson, New Haven—Ferguson & Wood.
Schr C C Acaen. Mead, Stamford.
Schr U C Acaen. Mead, Stamford.
Steamer Leon, Crooker, Darien—Campbell & Gardiner.

ARRIVALS

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS. BEFORTED BY THE HERIALD SIEAN TABLES.

Steamship Minnesons (Br), Morgan, Liverpool Dec 15, and Queenstown 14th, with moise and 168 passengers, to Williams & Guion. Dec 27, ist 46 24, 100 15, 44, passed an Imman steamer, bound E; 29th, 231 miles east of Sandy Hook, brig Proteus, of Porliand, standing SW, Steamship C W Lord, Forers, New Orleans, Dec 26, with miles and passengers, to C H Mallory & Co.

Steamship Titles, Deering, New Orleans, Dec 26, with miles and passengers, to C H Mallory & Co.

Steamship Virgo, Buikley, Savannan Dec 25, with miles and passengers, to Worker, Perris & Co. Steamship Time, Deering, New Orleans, Dec 26, with moles and passengers, to C it Maillor & Co. Steamship Virgo, Bunkley. Savannan Dec 28, with moles and passengers, to Morray, Ferris & Co. Steamship Charleston, Berry, Charleston, Dec 27, with moles and passengers, to H R Morran A Co. Steamship Wyanoke, Bourne, Richmond, thity Point and Norfolk, with moles and passengers to Old Dominion Steamship Co.

with cork wood, &c, to Hagemeyer & Brunn. Had variable weather.

Bark Rudolph (NG), Parke, Allon, 56 days, with coal to order; vessel to Tetens & Bockmann. Took the southern passage, and had variable weather; been 7 days west of Bermoda.

Bark Susan M (Br), Wade, Dublin 65 days, in ballast, to Heney & Parker. Took the northern passage, and had fine weather up to the Banks, from thence 24 days, with heavy westerly gales; Dec 19, int 40 30, ion 65 50, passed bark Seaman (Br), from Liverpool for New Haven; 28th, iat 39 45, ion 64 22, bark Tempiar, bound west.

Hark Everhard Delius (NG), Herboth, Bremen 30 days, with make and 8 passengers, to E Pavenstedt & Co. Took the orthern passage and had strong, variable winds; made the passage to the Banks of Newfoundland in 11 days, since strong westerly winds; the E D is anchored at the Southwest Spit.

the passage to the Harks of Newfoundhard at the Southwest Spit.

Bark Ottawa (Br), Robinson, Amsterdam, 56 days, in ballast, to master. Took the northern passage, and had strong gales from SW to Nw; been 25 days west of the Harks, and was blown south of the Gulf. Dec 18, int 39 08, ion 60 48, apoks ship Grahams Polley, hence for Gibraltaz.

Bark Pelicina Chozza (Ital), Lavagna, Liverpoot, 55 days, with salt to Woodruff & Robinson, versee to order. Took the northern massage, and had heavy westerly gales; been 50 days west of the fanks.

Brig Express (NG), Pretwurst, Taganre 114 days, with wool, to Heneuman, Payson & Morgan. Passed Gibraltaz Oct 37, took the southern passage, and had very light NE trades and lost them Den II, in lat 19 N, ion 65 by Trong these cyacible westber; Nov & Andrew Hamsen.

from thence 5 days, with heavy northerly winds and very heavy sea.

Brig Grescent (Br), Faulklin, Gonaives 14 days, with coffee and cotion to H Secker & Co; vessel to J F Whitney & Co. Had light southerly winds up to Cape Henlopen; from thence strong westerly gales; 3 days north of Hatteras.

Brig Waiter Howes (of Bangor), Pearce, Santa Cruz, Cuba, 19 days, with molasses to T O Clark. Had variable weather; 3 days north of Hatteras.

Brig Osprey (Br). Taylor, St Johns. NF, 35 days, with fish, to M E Currie, Itad heavy westerly gales the entire passake; lost and split sails and the vessele badly wrecked.

Schr G S Bushnell, Mayo, Rotterdam, 46 days, with make to Funch. Eayle & Co; vessel to Bentley, Miller & Co. Took the middle passage, and had variable weather.

Schr Eva Adell, Eaton, Apalachicola, 15 days, with lumber to Snow & Richardson.

The steamship Ocean Queen, which sarrived 26th, left As-

The steamship Ocean Queen, which arrived 29th, left As-inwall Dec 20, and reports 26th, lat 27 09, lon 74 35, passed chr St Croix, of Boston, steering SW.

Passed Through Hell Gate,

BOUND SOUTH.

Brig Lena, Langley, St Johns for New York.
Schr Connecticut, Carberry, Providence for New York.
Schr Joseph. Mitchouse, stoston for New York.
Schr Alfred H Huddell, Long, Somerset for New York.
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Schr Firwin, Pierce, Boston for Norfolk.
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Schr Bannia, Pierce, New Haven for New York.
Schr David Nelson, Miller, Stamford for New York.
Schr Hannah A Chave, Johnson, Providence for New York.
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Schr White Rock, Osborne, Southport for New York.
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Schr White Houston, New Haven for New York.
Schr Elia, Smith, Huntungton for New York.
Schr Dart, Williams, Stamford for New York.
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Schr Aaron Turner, Gleeson, New Haven for New York.
Schr Marcus L Ward, McMullin, New Haven for New York.
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Schr Chas A Grainer, Harvey, Providence for New York.
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Science Rattlesnake, Willets, Boston for Philadelphia.

BOUND EAST.

Steamship Alliance, Shute, New York for Salem.

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Steamship Acushnet. Rector, New York for New Bedford,

Steamship Acushnet. Rector, New York for New Boston.

Sche Motto, Jones, New York for New London.

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Schr Motto, Johnson, Efizabethport for New Haven.

Schr J Loviliard, New York for New Haven.

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Schr Evelyn, Burger, New York for Stamford.

Steamer Metis, Davis, New York for Providence.

Steamships Italy, Liverpool; St. Laurent, Havre: America, Bremen; Europa. Glasgow; Henry Chauncey, Aspinwall; City of Houston, Galveston and Key West; Geo Washington, and Shernam, New Orleans; Ashland, Fernandina; Magnolia, and Huntsville, Savannah; Champion, Charleston; Wyanoke, Richmond; Ellen S Terry, Newbern, NC; E C Knight, Georgetown, DC; Volunteer, Philadelphia.

Wind at sunset ENE, and very thick.

Marine Disasters

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RAEK ERA (Rr.), Wells, from London for Boston, put into Halifax 29th inst in a leaky condition.

BARK SAPPRO, Wilbur, at Stonington 26th from Newport, E. went asnore on Block Island night of 23d inst; was worked off without material injury.

BARK ANRAL (8p), Moragues, at Charleston from Cienturgos, will have to go into the dry dock to repair the damage she sustained while ashore on Pumpkin Hill Shoal.

BARK DANISH PHINCESS (of Newcastle), Sopwith, from Liverpool for New York, with a cargo of sait, was ahandoned Dec 9, in lat 40 ib N, 10n 54 50, in a sinking condition, and captain and crew, I sail told; taken of by snip Amelia, Capt Berry, trom Glasgow for this port. The Danish Princess registered 552 tour, and was 7 years old.

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BAUK HUNTER, Brown, from Aspinwall Nov 23 bound to honduras to receive a cargo of mahogany and other wood for Boston, struck a list sandy bank reef called the Quintero Sino, situated about 300 miles northeast of San Juan de Nicaragua. It was a matter of impossibility to save her or anything attached to her exceet the crew, who returned to Aspinwall on the Royal Mail steamship Elbe. The captain and crew leave on steamship Ocean Queen.

BAUK ASHOEE—Wilmington, NC, Dec 28—An unknown hart went ashere on the rocks near Smithville yesterday marning, during a heavy for, but it is thought she will be get on safely, aithough it was high water at the time she struck.

just arrived in the Thames, has been destroyed by fire with all her carge.

Schie D B Everett, Hooper, from St Michaels for New York, at Yuneyard Haven 28th inst, reports very heavy weather; lost and split sails and sprung rudder head.

ECHE KNIGHT, from Bangor for Fall River, before reported at Vineyard Haven, full of water, came off the marine railway 28th inst, and was taking on her deck load of lumber. Schie Care, Harmond, from Elizabetheort, of and for Boston, ran ashore on L'Honnedleu Shoal, Vineyard Sound, Skh inst, but was towed off in the afternoon by steamer Monohansett and proceeded.

Sons Borrow Ur—A centre board schooner, bottomup, and also a quantity of floating lumber, were passed 22d just ENE of Gaiveston bar, 25 miles distant.

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Miscelluneous.

Purser W A Smith, of the steamenty Ocean Queen, from Aspinwall, will please accept our thanks for favors.

We are under obligations to Purser A R Tatum, of the steamship Charleston, from Charleston, tor favors.

We are indebted to purser Chas F Burke, of the steamship Virgo, from Savannah, for his attentions.

FINE WINTER PA LAGE.—The ship Agenor, of Boston, Captain Knowles, be anale another line run across the Atlantic naving arriv, at this port vesterday from Liverpool in 25 days, which, Jay be considered a remarkably short vovage for this it stement season of the year. The Agenor was built at East loston by Mr. Paul Curris, and has proved to be one of the best satiling ships belonging to this port. The passage of the Agenor contrasts favorably with the voyages of some of the Atlantic steamships. The passage of the Agenor contrasts favorably with the voyages of some of the Atlantic steamship. The passage of the Agenor made the outward passage from \$\text{Status}\$ belonging to this and the passage from \$\text{Status}\$ belonging to this distribution and the outward passage from \$\text{Status}\$ belonging to the status of the passage from \$\text{Status}\$ belonging to this distribution and the outward passage from \$\text{Status}\$ belonging to the status of the passage from \$\text{Status}\$ belonging to the status of the passage from \$\text{Status}\$ belonging to the power of the passage from \$\text{Status}\$ belonging to the passage from \$\text{Stat

fore her.—Boston Advertiser, Dec 30.

LAINCHED—At Kennebunkport, Me. Dec 37. by Measrs Crawford & Ward, a beautifully modelled and well-built schr of about 80 tons n m, name! Woonsocket, built on contract for Measrs James II Tripp & Co, of Chatham, and will be employed in their fabing business.

Also launched, 28th, by the same builders, a wide, thoroughly built, centre-board schooner, of about 100 tons, named kindly & Staples, owned by Joseph Ham, of Boston, and Capt Stephen Staples, of New York; will be employed as a regular packet between Portamouth and Boston, in charge of Capt Staples.

Whalemen.

Bark Wave, Briggs, of NR, was at Pernambneo Nov 17, having taken 10 bbis bikish oil since leaving F ayal. Was bound to cruise on River Plata ground.

Spoken.

Ship Don Quixote, Nelson, from Cardiff for Singapore, Nov 5, lat 43, lon 14 30 N.

Ship Lady Cartier (Br), Paitinger, from Belfast, I, for New Orieans, Dec II, off Taskar.

Ship Chas Lading (NG), Semeke, from New York for Bremen, Dec II, at 49, lon 14.

Bark Eliza McLauchin (Br), Phillips, from Phindelphia for Antwerp, Dec 3, no lat, &c.

Bark Sarah B Cann (not as before), Cook, from New York for Antwerp, Dec 10, lat 16 40, lon 12.

Bark St Louis (Nov., 50 days from Liverpool for Baltimore, Dec 10, lat 24 50, lon 61 64.

Bark Mary C Fox, Ross, from Portland for Matanzas, Dec 17, lat 20 20, lon 74 20.

Bark Elverton, from Rio Janeiro Nov 16 for Baltimore, Nov 17, lat 24 55 S, lon 42 25.

Bark Sewess (Br), from New York for Dunedin for Otago, Dec 1, lat 7 8, lon 24 34.

Brig J Pierce, from Wilmington, NC, for Havana, Dec 17, lat 10, lon 15 45.

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Rrig Harriet WeKinner, from Bucksport, Me, for Surinam, Dec 10, lat 11 69 N, lon 51 30.

Schr Gee Putears, from New York for Old Providence, Dec 25, lat 31 50, lon 73 50.

Schr Wem Fisher, from Gloucester, steering SW, Dec 12, lat 21 21 N, lon 62 66.

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ASPINWALL, Dec 6—Arrived, brie Wm Gordon, Irving, Pictou, SS; 7th, schr C S Bayles, Steele, New York; 11th, brig Arnomonk, Bryant, Bakimore; schr M R Sampson, Sampson, New York; 17th, brig Samuel Lindsey, Small Boston; 12th, bark Garelle, Daridson, New York.

Sailed Sh, schr Archinia, Archivia, Bosa del Toro; Gertrude, Gordon, Belize, Hon; 11th, brig Caroline Eddy, Genn, Old Harbor, Ja. Sailed 8th, schrs Arcinrus, Arcturus, Boes del Toro; Gertrade, Gordon, Belize, Hoe; Ilth, brig Caroline Eddy, Genn, Old Harbor, Ja.
Callao, Nov 22—Arrived, ships 8 Curling, Smalley, Liverpool; 25h, Two Brothers, Gibbs, Moilendo.
CIENTEROOS, Dec 16—Arrived, schr Fetronella (Br), Emery, New Orleans.
Saileo Lith, brig Fiora (Sp), Gelpi, Savannah; Urania (Sp), Esbert, New Orleans.
Cardenas, Isec 18—Arrived, brigs John Pierce, Townsend, Wilmington, NC; Martha A Palmer (Br), Matthewa, St John, NR.
GONAIVES, Dec 15—1s port schr Mary Holt, for Boston, to all 15th. GUNAIVER, Dec 15—16 port schr Mary Hoit, for Boston, to sail 25th.

GEASTANANO, Dec 15—Geared, brig Mary A Chase, Dolan, Philadelphia.

HAVANA, Dec 11—Arrived, brig J Polledo, Dyer, Si Marya; 25th, steamship Maria (Sui, Netto, New Orleans und sailed 22d for Barcelona); Jid, bark hilza, Swazey, Lutburen, Sailed 25th, sele Ramon de Ajura, McBride, Philadelphia; 18th, steamship Hammonia (NG, Meyer (from New Orleans, Santander, Harre and Hamburg.

Cleared 16th, barks Amable Actonia (Sp), Vila, Charleston; 25d, K W Griffith (Br), Drummond, New York; L T Nocker, Eibber, Santamore; sehr Nymph (Br), Ekerman, Truxillo. ton; 20d, R W Gerficht (Br), Drimmond, New York; L T.

Stocker, Bibber, Saintmore; etch Symph (Br), Ekerman,
Truxillo.

In port 25th, barks Turku (Rus), Fageriund, for New York,
leg: Mantlou, North, for Baltimore, do; C S Rogers, Dickerson, and Etha, Peterson, unc: briga Lexies Kaie (Br), Rogers, for New York, big; Atanaya, Cole, and W N R Clemenis Br., Lewis, for do. do; Ida (Br., San Martin, for Bonton, do; Waveney, Terry; Win Nash (Br., McRride; Anttiles,
Thoestrap; Mary Gibbs, Wishman; Charlotte Buck, Parsona;
Eivite Alem (Br., Allen, and Cuba (Br., Shaw, unc) schreLouis Daparrow, Dumni, for New York, Big; Mary McKes,
Sinaro, and United States, Bennett, unc.

Loundon, About Des 28—Arrived, Ship Lancelot (Br.), Edmunds, New York
MATANZAS, Dec 21—Sailed, bark San Narciso (Sp., Domebech, Savannab.

PANAMA, Dec 10—Arrived, steamships Saivador, Dexter,
Central America (and sailed 20th to return); 20th, Sacramento, San Francisco.

QUEENSTOWS, Bec 28—Arrived, seamship Newada, Porsyth, Sew York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

SY MICHAELS, Nov 23 (back date—in port barks Kate
Williams, Hall, for Romon 7 days, New England, Baxter,
for do 18 daws, brig M C Hantel, Winmore, for New York
2 days; surk state Cariton, Sowers, for do, to sail Jan 16,

SEZINAR, Dec 11—In port brigs George Latimer, Wilson, from Baltimore, dag, brig Martin (Br.), Reggio, St
Marys, Ga.

No. Port of Chinchar & F. Herney, Small, from MonSalest, Dec 15—Baied, brig Martin (Br.), Roggio, St
Marys, Ga.

VALUE Alles, Now 17 —in port ships Kate Carron, Spon
large, Carron, Spon-

ane; Ida C, Cape Haytien; sobre Warry White, Payel; S. BALTIMORE. The

light, clear.
FORTRESS MONROE. Dec 30—Arriveo, bark Atlanta, Liverpool for Norfolk.
Passed in for Baltimore 20th, bark Tamoyden, from Rice Janeiro.

GALVESTON, Dec 22—Arrived, brig Glendale, Dvinkwater, Beitimore: schrs Skylark, Loring, Pictou via Nassaur,
Nellie Star, Poland, Philadelphia
INDIANOLA, Dec 16—Arrived, achr 8 B Franklin, Mulfdo.

NEW HAVEN, Dec 29—Arrived, schrs Yankee Boy, Hugi
son, Elizabethport; J M Brainard, NeCarthy, and Claria
Allen, Allen, Port Johnson; Katie J Hoyt, Arnold, Balt Allen, Allen, Port Johnson; Kane S Hoys, Allen, Port Johnson; Main, Rappahannock, Salled—Sobr G W Pearce, Main, Rappahannock, PENSACOLA, Dec 98—Arrived, ship Tornado (Br), Crawford, Greenock; barks Dr Saulabury (Br), Leayitt, St Vincents, Cydeasdale (Br), Torrence, Greenock.
Cleared—Brig O M Reynolds (Br), Simonson, Cardenaa, PHILADELFHIA, Dec 29—Arrived, steamship Saxon, Crowell, Boston; schrs F R Baird, Maybew, and J M Fitzpatrick. Smith, do.
Cleared—Steamship Juniata, Colton, New Orleans via Havana; bark Salson (Br), Minns, Bremen; brigs Roanoke, Wilkie, Laguayra and Porto Cabello; Mary C Comery, Bagbados; Cascutelle, Simmons, Portland; schrs B Sinnickson, Dickerson, Cardenas; Jemsie Middleton, Whitiaker, Key West.

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Sailed—City Ice Boat No 3 went down the river early yes sailed—City Ice Boat No 3 went down the river early yes tends morning, taking in tow harks Frisk, for Rotterday tends in tow at the mouth of the county of Sailed—City Ice Boat No 2 went down the river early year terday morning, taking in tow barks Frisk, for Rotierdam and Amalia, for Operio; also took in tow at the mouth of the Schuyikill bark St Patrick, for Antwerp.
PORTLAND, Dec 28—Arrived, schrs Margie, McFadden, Philadelphia; Corvo, Hall, Rockiand for Norfolk; E G. Knight, Collamore, do for New York.
Cleared—Schr Hattle Ross, Ulrick, Cardenas.
Sailed—Bark C V Minott; brigs J W Spencer, M B Rusself, Proteus, and Johanna; schrs Grace Webster, Marcus Hunter. T D Wilder, and others.
RICHMOND. Dec 28—Arrived, steamship Isaac Bell, Blakeman, New York. Below, brig Ocean Star and 3 barks in tow, bound up. Bellow, brig Ocean Star and 3 barks in tow, bound up. Crovo, Pickering, and Richmond, Webster, do; 22d, E G Knight, Collamore, do; 25th, B Read, Adams of the Star and Star

SAVANNAH, Dec 24-Arrived, ship Shandon (Br), McVi

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25th—Arrived, barks Certrudos (Sp), Requejo, Havanar,
Elgin (Br), Scoville, St Thomas (at Tybee); Alabama, Liverpool; brig Glaus (Swe), Linde, Rio Janeiro.

25th—Arrived, ship Wimbledon (Br), Christle, Liverpool;
barks Jas R Boyd, Perry, Yarmouth; Elliza Treble, Cape def
Verds; brig Flor de Maria (Sp., Urantia, Clenfuegos; schr.

25th—Arrived, schr S T. Wright, Charleston.

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Cleared-Steamships San Salvador, Niekerson, New York;
Montgomery, Faircloth, do; Seminole, Boston) bark Abraham Young, Philadelphia; schr Emma Green, New York.

SOMERSET, Dec 29—Arrived, schr Elizabeth B, Hogan,

NOMERSET, Dec 29.-Arrived, schr Elizaheth B, Hogan, Hoboxen.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec 28. PM—Arrived, US sloop of war Marion. Crossman, Norfolk for Portsmouth; schrs Sarab, Sanhorn, Miragonae for orders; J J Svencer, Fonascola for do; Newton, Wall. Elizabethport for Portsmouth; Fannie & Edith, Ryder, Hoboxen for Boston; George W Glover, Holbrook, New York for Rockland; Fred Gray, Lakeman, and Francis Hatch. Fales, do for Boston.
Sailed.—Bark Almira Coombs; brigs Ida C, Annie, Harmony; schrs Hough Diamond, Kingbird, Sylvan, Alida, M B Reeves, Annie W Day, Lookont, Mary Ellen, Alice Myrica, Alex Millken, Fannie & Edith.
28th—Arrived, bark May Queen, Teague, Surinam; brigs, Lena Thurlow, Corbett, Ballimore for Boston; brigs Grockett, Philadelphia for do; schr Pilott Bride, Hoboken for do; T May, Hall, Norfolk for dc; A S Emery, Emery, New York for Rockland; Albert Jameson, Candage, do for dc; Spartel, Smith, — for New York; Osuray, Crowley, Calaisfor do; E L Trefethen, Darling, Portland for Ballimore; Treat, Sawyer, Newburyport for do; M Pike, Howard, do for Wilmington, Del; Emma F Lewis, Purvere: J S Fisros, Pierce, and Marietta Cole, Cole, Boston for Tongler.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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